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VIEW FROM THE STREET: How Queensbury Lodge could look if Bill Gredley's plans for a care home are approved

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

PLANS have been unveiled this week for a care home on the site of Queensbury Lodge on Newmarket High Street.

Unex, the owners of the site at the top of the High Street, have released plans which would see the much-maligned old racing yard turned into an old people's home.

Pre-application plans have been submitted to Forest Heath District Council for a two-storey residential home, named Queensbury Home, made up of 26 one and two-bedroom suites.

Four sitting rooms will also be incorporated, as well as a restaurant for the residents and landscaped gardens.

The majority of the care home will be situated behind the High Street, and it would appear from the plans that the Queensbury Lodge building will become a cafe.

The land next to it will be opened up for a gated entrance, leading through a piazza to the care home.



HOPES: Bill Gredley

At the end of last month, the district council said they were planning to ask for a Compulsory Purchase Order for the site and were planning to prepare a valuation and commission a developmental brief to identify future uses for the site.

Speaking to the *News* yesterday, Bill Gredley, owner of Unex, said: "A care home is what we have always wanted to do and this is what we will probably do."

"Queensbury Lodge belongs to the charitable trust and it will hopefully continue with the charity."

"I hope these are the plans that will go through. The council have threatened a Compulsory Purchase Order,

Queensbury Lodge: Care home plans unveiled

but what are they going to do that we can't?

"We have made a prior application and we are waiting for the council to give their comments."

Mr Gredley and Unex have displayed the plans in the window of an empty shop which the firm owns.

The map is surrounded by large arrows painted on the window to draw attention to it.

He added: "We own the shop that the plans have been posted in and we thought if we put it in the window, a lot of people who are interested will see it."

"The people interested in the development are not going to be on the web and won't see it there but they will see it when they're walking past."

The Queensbury Lodge site has long been an issue in Newmarket.

Once a racehorse training yard, the latest application has been for a supermarket, which was rejected by Forest Heath District Council and upheld on appeal in April.

Mr Gredley said: "I hope the plans for the care home will be the plans that will go through."

"We are reasonably happy that this will be accepted."

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BILL GREDLEY'S PLANS?

Would you support this application, or do you think the land should be used for racing purposes?

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A spokesperson from FHDC said that the council had not yet received any plans for the Queensbury Lodge site.

Town mayor Rachel Hood said: "It is interesting to see these proposals but it would be inappropriate to comment while negotiations are going on with the planning authority."

"It is essential the racing land policies are scrupulously preserved and protected for the benefit of Newmarket."

See the *Newmarket News* website for more pictures of the newly proposed plans.

Vision meeting set for Friday

THE Newmarket Vision conference will be held on Friday to look at the future of the town.

The vision, divided into four strands, has £800,000 earmarked for improvements.

The conference will be held at the Memorial Hall on Friday between 9.15am and 12.15pm.

Topics to be discussed will include education and the regeneration of Palace House and the new National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art.

Leader of Forest Heath, Cllr James Waters, said: "This is a unique and exciting project which will reap benefits for the whole of the town."

"It will celebrate Newmarket's heritage as the home of horseracing by creating one of the most exciting tourist attractions in the region – but much more than that, it will bring money into the pockets of our shops, cafes, restaurants, hotels and other businesses."

Chris Garibaldi, director of the heritage centre, will be speaking at the Vision conference on Friday.

The conference will begin with Howard Lay discussing education, then a presentation by Mr Garibaldi, and a question and answer session with the steering group.

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"I did try hypnotherapy and had a little bit of work done but I was still very nervous", said Maureen. "About 18 months ago, I saw an advertisement for dental sedation for nervous patients at Olive Dental Care. I thought to myself, 'That sounds like me, and I put the ad to one side and tried to put dentists out of my mind!'"

Maureen then cracked a tooth earlier this year on a nut and realised that she would need Olive Dental's services. "The entire team were pleasant and friendly – you really couldn't find nicer people. They put

me at my ease and whilst I will never enjoy going to the dentist, Bijou, Shebin and the team make it a bit more bearable. The sedation is straightforward – you have an injection and then you wake up later and all the treatment is done! You feel a bit wobbly for 10 minutes or so but after a sit down and a cup of tea, you're fine".

Dr Bijou Philip is a qualified anaesthetist meaning that he can concentrate solely on this while his wife Shebin carries out the dentistry. The approach works well and perhaps explains why a large number of other dentists refer their nervous patients to Olive Dental Care.

"I am still a bit nervous of dentists" but having sedation at Olive has meant that I have had my teeth sorted out and can now take responsibility for my ongoing oral health. If you are at all nervous of dentists I can recommend them."



EXPERT TAMERS: Children at Newmarket Library.

Picture by Regina Ray

Readers learn how to tame a dragon

A NEW wave of dragon tamers have completed their training at Newmarket Library as part of their summer reading challenge.

A total of 116 children met at Newmarket Library on Sunday after completing the Mythical Maze, reading six books over the six-week

summer holiday.

The children turned dragon tamers during a party at the library on Sunday, with training provided at the party. Cllr Dave Hudson and Cllr Lisa Chambers were also on hand to give out medals and certificates.

The library launched

the challenge, putting the schools head to head to see which one could get the largest number of readers through the scheme.

Paddocks School came first with 23 pupils reading all six, and 150 children finished the scheme in total.

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Tower talk

AN exhibition and talk about Building the Millennium Tower at St Edmundsbury Cathedral will be taking place on Friday.

Horry Parsons, the construction team leader, will be giving the talk at Exning Community Church.

Tickets are available from Exning Post Office or on the night for £4. Proceeds will go to refurbishment of the hall kitchen.

Attempted theft

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after thieves tried to break into a house.

Between 7.30am and 4.30pm on Thursday, September 11, an attempt was made to force open a door open in Bill Rickaby Drive, Newmarket.

Call 101 quoting NE/14/1550, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Car fires

TWO cars caught fire in Newmarket over the weekend.

On Saturday, a car caught fire in Fitroy Street at 1.08am.

In the early hours of Monday morning, crews were called to a fire in the open, where a car was found alight, at 2.05am.

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STATE OF THE ART: Right: The Hon Peter Stanley, Chairman of The Racing Centre, Matt Mancini, Director, and jockey Ryan Moore officially open The Racing Centre

A CENTRE for the racing industry has opened its doors this week at the end of a lengthy refurbishment.

Prominent figures in the racing industry and from the community gathered at The Racing Centre, formerly The New Astley Club, for the official opening on Monday evening and to admire the new facilities which include a new state-of-the-art gym.

The centre, on Fred Archer Way in Newmarket, will also provide a base for the National Association of Stable Staff (NASS), the Racing Chaplin, the Injured Jockeys Fund Almoners and the Racing Welfare officers, as well as fitness clubs which include boxing and Taekwondo.

At the heart of the centre is RACEFIT – a fitness and rehabilitation service with a brand new gym, complete with racehorse simulator and treatment room.

RACEFIT will provide fitness and injury rehabilitation to stud, stable staff and jockeys to help them speed their recovery after injury.

BBC racing broadcaster Derek Thompson addressed invited guests and praised the fantastic work that had gone on to provide such a facility for the town.

Leading jockey Ryan Moore officially opened the centre by cutting the red ribbon.

Matt Mancini, charity director of The Racing Centre, said: "A centre for racing in the centre of racing, The Racing Centre represents a modern community facility that is needs-led.

"Our aim is to improve the lives of those working in racing by providing a

multitude of services under one roof.

"RACEFIT can support the occupational health needs of both the employers and employees and we look forward to building on the links with trainers, breeders and other racing organisations to create joined up services that meet the diverse needs of the industry."

The new development was carried out after a review and consultation period with the community, members

and stakeholders.

Various businesses and organisations supported the development with grants, and almost £600,000 was raised towards the revamp.

Matt added: "It is fantastic to have this buy-in from the employers, it really demonstrates how the racing industry do come together to support their own."

Peter Stanley, chairman of The

Racing Centre, said: "This has been an incredibly exciting project and I am absolutely thrilled to have had the support of so many local trainers, breeders, and indeed the entire racing community."

"The centre is the culmination of a far-fetched plan that we hatched three years ago and I am eternally grateful to everyone who has helped us bring this dream to fruition."

Visit theracingcentre.org for details.

Police step up patrols on estate

PLAIN clothed police officers are patrolling the Studlands estate following a spate of vandalism last month, concerned residents were told this week.

Back in August, a total of 13 cars were vandalised on the estate over a three-night period.

Residents gathered for a meeting at the Sport and Social Club on Friday evening with local councillors and the police to discuss the issue of petty crime and anti-social behaviour.

Cllr Michael Anderson, who has lived on Studlands for over 20 years said: "What happened over the last couple of weeks is despicable. We need to take measures to stop this from happening again."

Pc Ian Watson told residents it was "mindless vandalism" rather than the actions of organised criminals. And he said there had been no further incidents.

But he also assured the packed hall that undercover officers were now patrolling the area.

He added: "Whether the offices are in uniform or not, they

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can still stop people and still search people. The problem is that it's a big estate. If I'm at one end and there's crime at the other, how long is it going to take me to get from one end to the other?"

The issue of leaving streetlights on at night was also raised.

As the *News* reported, a Facebook group was set up after the vandalism as part of a campaign to get streetlights left on at night.

Almost 400 people joined the group. The streetlights have been on at night ever since.

Residents said the lights were necessary because otherwise the estate was too dark.

One resident said: "You can walk from the top of the estate through to the bottom and all the lights are off. It's not right."

"The lights are the main reason why that is happening."

Another added: "We have got to stop this from happening again. They do it because it was dark. Up here we are easy tar-

gets."

However, Pc Watson said that in fact crime drops when streetlights are off. He said: "When someone commits a crime in an area with no lights, they have to bring a torch and that alerts people like yourselves."

But he added: "The inspector contacted the council after the vandalism and asked for the street lights to be left on."

Cllr Michael Anderson said there would be a meeting with the council this week to discuss which lights could be left on.

He said: "It's a way forward. It's not what we want – we want them all. We all feel safe if the lights are on."

Residents also brought up issues of speeding, parking and litter on the estate.

Another meeting is arranged for Saturday, October 25, between 11am and 1pm at the Little Buds community centre.

Residents will be asked their views on parking, car crime, speeding and public open space before a buffet lunch.

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Gus brings home the gold at the Invictus Games

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A MARINE from Chippenham has brought home the gold – and silver and bronze – while representing the UK at the Invictus Games.

Fergus Hurst, 26, who is originally from Chippenham, took home two gold, one silver and two bronze medals at the Invictus Games in swimming, discus and archery.

The tournament, which was the brainchild of Prince Harry, saw wounded, injured and sick servicemen and women come together from around the world to compete in sports including archery, swimming, cycling and basketball.

Fergus, known to his friends as Gus, qualified for the Games after enduring an accident during an exercise, which left his foot badly damaged. This was made worse after he contracted a serious infection during an operation to correct it.

His parents, James and Louize Hurst, who live on the High Street, were there to cheer him on throughout his triumphs, including during the swimming heats where Fergus came away with two gold medals in the 50m freestyle and the freestyle relay, and a bronze medal in the 50m backstroke.

Dad James said: "It was one of the proudest moments of my life. It was a fantastic, joyous occasion.

"We were in the crowd and shouting, hoping he might hear his name or recognise our voice.

"It was deafening. To see him doing so well was fantastic.

"There was something about that atmosphere that got the best out of everyone."

Fergus also competed in the discus, where he won a silver medal in the men's final, and a bronze medal in the archery, where he, with teammates Paul Twaites and Declan O'Halloran, won the novice team final, beating Italy 5-4.

The Invictus Games were not Fergus' first taste of success – earlier this year he went to America to compete in the Warrior Games.

James added: "He got a lot of med-



MOTIVATED: Fergus Hurst competing in the Archery Novice Open bronze medal match between Great Britain and Italy at the Invictus Games, and, below right, celebrating victory with fellow team-members Paul Twaites and Declan O'Halloran, left and centre

als there – three golds, a silver and two bronzes.

"Then, having done well there, he qualified for the Invictus Games.

"When all the teams met up again at the Invictus Games, they all remembered each other. It's not just about competing and winning, it's friends between the nations too."

Now, Fergus has returned to Hasler Company in Plymouth where he will continue rehabilitation for his foot.

James added: "His injury was very serious indeed and it has taken a lot of rehabilitation.

"Gus is very keen and motivated by the support he has received in the Invictus Games. His first stage is to continue rehabilitation on his foot to improve that so he can walk properly again.

"We still hope that he will be able to make a full recovery, but if not, he will be classed as a disabled soldier and will then become a Paralympian."

He added: "We would be immensely proud of Gus if he could compete in the Paralympics but we hope that he will be able to recover fully and not be disabled."

Despite his successes, James said that his son sees himself as "just a normal guy".

He added: "He has been incred-



ably assisted by Help for Heroes, who have built and funded the fantastic rehabilitation facilities at Hasler Company at HMS Drake in Plymouth, who with the Royal Marines are supporting him through his recovery.

"He loved every minute of the Invictus Games and they gave every injured, physical and psychological, competitor something to strive for – a purpose each day."

MP to repay £1,600 for using wrong envelopes

NEWMARKET'S MP Matthew Hancock has been ordered to repay more than £1,600 – because he used the wrong stationery.

Mr Hancock used House of Commons stationery to send a letter to 3,000 homes in his constituency, updating people on his recent work and asking for constituents to complete a survey.

The letters, sent out in April this year, used

3,100 envelopes and 6,200 sheets of paper, "contrary to the rules of the House".

John Insole, a former councillor for St Edmundsbury Borough Council, who lives in Haverhill, complained.

Mr Insole said: "It was so patently tax payers' money and it was so evidently wrong."

Mr Insole, who is in his 80s, argued that the letter was for "political party

purposes".

Mr Hancock apologised for the correspondence, which was deemed "to be political rather than parliamentary".

He added: "I apologise for this and have put it right by authorising payment for the cost from my political funds."

It was important for the MP to be able to communicate with his constituents, he said.



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HERO: Bill Tutte, above.
Below: Sculptor Harry Gray



A hero remembered at last

FLORENCE SNEAD

A MEMORIAL to remember legendary codebreaker and Newmarket man Bill Tutte was unveiled last week.

Crowds of people, including schoolchildren, lined the perimeter of the memorial on Newmarket's Rutland Hill for the ceremony.

The sculpture's key features are six stainless steel 7ft tall panels which are pierced to represent the punched paper tape used in the transmission of the Lorenz messages.

The sculpture was designed by Cambridge artist Harry Gray and when viewed from a particular direction the holes come together to create a subtle image of Tutte's face.

Mr Gray said: "It's very exciting - I've been working on this for two years."

"I hope it will achieve a lasting memorial to a Newmarket man who was an unsung hero of World War Two. 'Hopefully it will also create a whole new public space for citizens.'"

Tutte, who was born at Fitzroy House Stables in Newmarket, will now be remembered through the sculpture for his codebreaking work at Bletchley Park where he cracked the Lorenz code. This then led to the building of Colossus, the world's first computer, which Tutte then used to break the Tunny code.

Tutte's achievements only came to light in the mid-1990s after a former MI5 engineer Tony Sale publicised



IN MEMORY: Prof Dan Younger, Mei Roberts, Edward Youlden and his father James Youlden and Mayor Rachel Hood

them during his work to re-build Colossus.

Sale described Tutte's exploits as one of the "greatest intellectual feats of the Second World War" and those words now form part of The Codebreaker tribute outside the Rutland Arms Hotel.

Two of the monument's six panels were unveiled by 9-year-old Edward Youlden, who is Tutte's great-great-nephew and a pupil at Cheveley Primary School.

A former colleague of Tutte, Prof Dan Younger, travelled from Canada for the ceremony.

Describing the memorial, Prof Younger said: "It's the realisation of the efforts of so many people."

"I started writing about Tutte after his death and always wondered what it was like to be where he grew up, so to come to Newmarket is a special pleasure."

Also attending was Mei Roberts, the widow of Captain Jerry Roberts, who was Tutte's colleague at Bletchley Park.

The project has cost about £300,000 including a £50k donation from Suffolk County Council, £12,500 from Forest Heath District Council and £30k from Newmarket Town Council.

Private and corporate donations have topped £77,000 with Tesco and Morrisons giving £68,000 and £70,931 respectively.

Fundraising is ongoing with the working group having set up a scholarship fund in Bill Tutte's name to provide university funding for a Newmarket student to study maths and/or computer science.

Secretary of the Bill Tutte Memorial Fund, Richard Fletcher, added: "This new feature will mark the development of the High Street that we are all looking forward to."

Pupils from schools in Newmarket, Cheveley, Exning and Moulton attended, and children from All Saint's primary school sang a selection of wartime-themed songs.

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Homes have to go somewhere

I HAVE read with interest the letters on the recent 'Your Say' pages and it appears that the 'No to Hatchfield development' people, presumably allies of the Horse Brigade are in the majority, for reasons that are beyond me.

The fact is that by a certain date, to comply with a policy laid down by central Government, a certain number of houses must be built within the District Council area. As the largest town Newmarket has to take its quota. One cannot keep dumping these properties into Red Lodge and other towns/villages within the District.

I notice that the anti Hatchfield 'Horse Brigade' continually say "No", but I'm not aware of any of them offering alternative sites for development.

What about the land in the Queensbury Lodge area? Whoops, silly me, equine purposes only! Well it's high time FHDC, land owners and developers moved into the 21st century, amended the equine-only policy and got on with it.

Unlikely with the 'Horse Brigade' or their allies more or less in control of both Town and District councils and with no one prepared to give on this impasse.

The Queensbury Lodge area has been derelict and unused for nigh on 40 years with this continual 'equine-only' mantra despite the owners putting forward various suggested development plans, some of which, to a layman, appeared reasonable and much-needed assets. Now there is talk of compulsory purchase orders being obtained with a view to purchasing and renovating this eyesore.

I would strongly object to a portion of my Council Tax being used for this purpose.

Frankly, I think enough money is currently being wasted adjacent to Palace Street.

Laurie Offord
Churchill Avenue
Newmarket

A mountain to climb for trekker Glen



A MAN from Newmarket is set to climb new heights as he raises money for a cancer charity.

Glen Jones, 42, will be climbing Mount Kilimanjaro to raise money for Cancer Research UK, after losing family and friends to the disease and after his friend Caroline Youtzy's mother passed with breast and ovarian cancer in April.

Glen, pictured, said: "I thought I'd do something like this because it is not an easy task. I didn't want to do something simple that wasn't much work."

"I have done some trekking in Scotland and Wales, I did the Duke of Edinburgh when I was younger and I'm a keen scuba diver, but this is completely different."

Caroline is also arranging a ball at the Bedford Lodge hotel on October 11, where she is hoping to be able to auction off top prizes.

If you can donate anything to the raffle, email Glen on glenjones@ntlworld.com or call 07780 665058.

Two options for Queensbury Lodge

I STUDIED with great interest Mr Gredley's proposal for the redevelopment of Queensbury Lodge.

The scheme is displayed in the window of an empty shop in the High Street and I recommend all residents go and have a look.

It is quite clear there are only two viable options for this site.

The first is for FHDC and Newmarket Town Council to get behind Mr Gredley and give him their full backing.

Planning permission should be granted as soon as possible so that work can start to redevelop the site to the benefit of the town, the elderly and all other residents.

The other alternative is for the members of the equine industry to dig deep into their pockets, put up the money to buy Queensbury Lodge from the Gredley Charitable Trust, take over the site themselves, restore it to its original training yard state and find a trainer willing to

take it on.

Of course, they could have done this at any time in the past decades but it is clear no trainer wants a yard in the High Street!

Any other alternative will only cause the situation to drag on for years and cost all the Council Taxpayers throughout the whole of the Forest Heath District Council area a large amount of money.

Under no circumstances should the Council Tax payers be put into a position of incurring unknown costs as a result of FHDC pursuing a Compulsory Purchase Order whilst a perfectly viable and proper proposal sits on the table in front of them.

Mr A J Shipton
Bridge Street
Moulton

Sort the loos out

I USED to use the Memorial Gardens during the summer months a year or two ago when my kids were younger.

The Summer Events were good – the bouncy castle especially.

The one thing I always wished was that there were decent toilet

facilities – those on the High Street are dark and not at all inviting – a bit scary actually and not somewhere you'd want to change a nappy or have a young child take their time over the toilet!

If the same is true of the toilets now, these badly need to be improved to cater for those who use the park – otherwise it's a wee behind the trees in the gardens I'm afraid.

Madeline Hooton

Yes please!

I HAVE just read your article regarding the Memorial Gardens and it's a YES from me.

I use the Memorial Gardens with my daughter and her children and we all love it.

It's a great location, a good mix of traditional old style park but with interesting and modern equipment. I do agree that the water fountain is without doubt the most popular addition – the children really enjoy playing there and any money spent on improving and/or maintaining the gardens is money very well spent in my opinion.

Laura Boatright

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>> Mildenhall

the subject of his talk 'Keeping the show on the road' – one on which Darren Mather, chairman of the Bunbury Players drama group is well-qualified to talk.

At that same meeting, names will be taken for the next trip out on 9 October to Ipswich.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Members of the Mildenhall branch of the Royal British Legion were rather thin on the ground at their recent meeting. Their speaker was Ellen Clark who had visited a number of family graves from

the First World War. The many slides shown enhanced the information which she with mum Sally, imparted to the interested audience.

MILDENHALL & DISTRICT PROBUS GROUP

Members of the Mildenhall & District Probus group enjoyed a talk by one of their own number, past-chairman Alan Benton.

Alan regularly supports the annual Historic Churches Trust fund-raising event, staged on the second Saturday in September, on

behalf of Saint Laurence Church at Eriswell.

This year's Probus Club talk was therefore most appropriate, because just five days afterwards, the roads and byways of Suffolk were busy with thousands of people of all ages – including Alan Benton – taking part in the "Ride or Stride" day, as it is called.

Local churches will now be contacting the area organiser with the results of this 8-hour ride.

John Barker

Driver pleads guilty



CRASH: Steven Samuel

A MOTORIST has pleaded guilty to causing a crash in Lakenheath which killed his passenger.

Steven Samuel, 21, was arrested at the scene of the accident in Undley Road on October 19 last year.

Samuel, of Hasse Road in Soham, lost control of his blue Ford Focus and struck a tree, shortly after 5.30am on Saturday, October 19.

On Thursday, he appeared at Ipswich Crown Court where he pleaded guilty to causing death by careless driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The man who died was John Joe Scott, 22, of Wingfield Road, Lakenheath.

Samuel was bailed until sentencing on September 18.

Flower festival

THE 100th anniversary of the First World War will be commemorated at Fordham flower festival this weekend. Fordham Flower Club will be holding the festival to raise vital funds for St Peter's and St Mary Magdalene Church in Fordham. The floral displays, art gallery and music will be open to the public on Saturday from 10am until 5pm, and on Sunday between 2pm and 5pm. For details, call Brenda Lee on 01638 718021.

Plans take shape for a Winter Wonderland

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

PLANS for Newmarket to be turned into a winter wonderland this Christmas are in full swing as councillors continue to discuss their ideas for the Memorial Gardens festival.

The gardens will be sprinkled with snowflakes; fairy lights will twinkle in the trees, and festive carols will add to the festive atmosphere at the town's very first five-day Winter Wonderland.

The festival will be held every day, between 11am and 8pm, from December 20 until December 24.

Celebrations will begin with an illuminated band, Spark! which will perform a street theatre show to entertain shoppers as they march a route down the High Street, through the Guinea Centre and ending at the Memorial Gardens, officially opening the festivities on December 20.

Visitors will be able to browse a craft fair full of stalls from around the local area, eat their way around the food vendors, and say hello to Father Christmas in the Memorial Hall as he drops in on Newmarket on his tour of the world.

And, for the first time, an ice skating rink will be laid in the gardens, with half-hour sessions costing £2.50.

Entertainment will also be provided by



LIGHTS, ACTION: Spark! band will perform at Newmarket's Winter Wonderland.

Newmarket Town Band, jugglers and stilt walkers, while ice sculptures of Father Christmas, his reindeer and the sleigh and Christmas trees will line the High Street.

Bill Sadler, chairman of the leisure services committee, said: "We are very opti-

mistic that we will do something the town will be proud of."

As reported in last week's paper, councillors have earmarked an initial £25,000 to spend on improvements to the Memorial Gardens.

The work will begin next year.

A11 to be closed overnight

THE A11 is set to be closed overnight next week as work to dual the road continues.

From Monday, September 22 to Friday, September 26, the A11 will be closed between the Fiveways roundabout and the Thetford roundabout so the Highways Agency can carry out surfacing works.

During the closures, white lines and anti-skid sections will be added, and temporary safety barriers will be removed.

The road will be closed in both directions from 10pm until 6am.

It is expected to be finished by 6am on Saturday, September 27.

Anna Smyth, assistant project manager from the Highways Agency said: "We have planned the closures on the A11 for when traffic flows are at their lowest and have worked closely with local partners to ensure disruption to road users kept to a minimum"

A diversion will be in place on the A1065 and the B1106. The A11 dualling is set to be complete by winter 2014.



ALL LIT UP: A drummer from Spark!



ON ICE: A rink similar to the one pictured above, will be set up in the Memorial gardens offering people half-hour sessions for £2.50

Earn a scholarship from BRS

STABLE staff are being given the chance to work with a top trainer in South Africa or Australia thanks to a scholarship from the British Racing School.

The BRS, located on Snailwell Road in Newmarket, is asking trainers to nominate their best staff members for the Fred Packard scholarship, giving them a chance to experience horseracing in another part of the world.

The winner of the schol-

arship will be given an all expenses paid trip to work for a trainer in South Africa or Australia, complete with salary and an expenses allowance.

The scholarship was launched thanks to sponsorship from Fred Packard's family. Fred was a trustee of the BRS from 1997 until he died in 2009.

In that time, he got involved in the training of young people who were un-

dertaking a career in the racing industry.

Applicants for the scholarship must have achieved a Level 2 Apprenticeship at the BRS and be under 25.

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VALUABLE WORK:
Pc Victoria McNamara
hands over the cheque
to Roly Owers from
World Horse Welfare

£360 raised for horse welfare charity

AN event organised by police in Forest Heath has helped raise over £300 for an equine charity. The Horse Watch event saw horse owners in Forest Heath flock to Newmarket Racecourses. The event was set up to promote the Suffolk Horse Watch scheme, with talks held on issues like laminitis and equine crime.

Generous attendees also took part in a raffle, raising money for World Horse Welfare, with donations reaching £360.

Pc Victoria McNamara, who organised the event, presented the cheque to the charity's chief executive, Roly Owers, at their headquarters in Snetterton. She said: "The event was a

resounding success, not only promoting the scheme but enabling us to raise money for a worthwhile cause.

"The charity carries out very valuable work and with colder weather just around the corner, the money raised will hopefully help towards the care of horses and ponies."

Vet students receive donation from AHT

VETERINARY students at the University of Cambridge will be able to learn more about anaesthetising animals thanks to a donation from the Animal Health Trust.

The AHT, based in Kentford, have donated an anaesthesia workstation to the University of Cambridge Veterinary School, which will help in clinical skills training.

It was put up for donation after a refurbishment of their theatre.

Colette Jolliffe, head of anaesthesia at the AHT, said: "With our ongoing theatre refurbishment,

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

this anaesthetic machine would have no longer had a home here.

"So it seems only right that we should pass on the equipment for others to benefit from it, as we, and countless animals, have done so for so many years.

"We are absolutely thrilled to hear that the Cambridge Vet School will be able to make use of it for educational purposes to help train the next generation of vets."

The charity's new theatre room

will have two workstations with a smaller anaesthesia machine.

In its new home, the donated machine will go to the Pauline Brown Clinical Skills Centre, which includes a "dedicated instructional room" with interactive models and simulators for trainees to use for self-study.

It also means they will be able to practice technical skills such as surgery, x-ray and biochemistry, and make it so they can use the procedures and equipment before they use them on animal patients.

Consultant admits sexually abusing young boys

A DOCTOR who worked as a paediatrician at Addenbrooke's Hospital has admitted 25 separate sexual offences towards young boys.

Myles Bradbury, 41, formerly of Herringswell, near Newmarket, worked as a consultant paediatric haematologist at the Cambridge hospital. He appeared at Cambridge Crown Court on Monday where he admitted the string of offences.

He was charged with a total of 27 offences over a four-and-a-half year period, including three of inciting a child to strip naked and perform a sex act in front of him, and over 20 of sexual activ-

ity and assault with a child.

He was also charged with voyeurism, for recording a child for his own sexual gratification, and for making 16,629 indecent photographs and 20 indecent videos of boys.

Bradbury spoke only to confirm his name, and to indicate 25 guilty pleas. He pleaded not guilty to two counts of sexual assault of a child.

The court was told that the offences took place between April 2009 and November 2013, and relate to 20 separate complainants, some of whom were under 13.

After hearing the charges Judge

Hawkesworth granted Bradbury bail, ordering him to have no unsupervised contact with children, and to refrain from using any internet-enabled devices.

He said: "I have granted you bail on the conditions that have been established in chambers, and explained to you if you breach those conditions you are culpable.

"You must expect a substantial immediate custodial sentence, and you must sign the relevant documentation now as a sex offender. As for the future of the not guilty counts, these are not yet determined, but it is likely they will remain on the file."

FHDC housing strategy gains support

A STRATEGY which will set out plans as to how Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) and St Edmundsbury Borough Council can work together to deliver housing has seen strong backing from the public, the council has said.

The West Suffolk Housing Strategy outlines plans for how the councils can work together to deliver a mix of private rented, affordable housing or homes to buy.

The plans will also discuss the size of the properties and went out for a public consultation during the summer.

Cllr Rona Burt, portfolio holder for planning, housing and transport, said: "We have strong aspirations for the future of West Suffolk.

"Together, the two councils are taking a more commercial approach to how we help meet the future housing need.

"Some of that may see us invest in delivering new homes whether they be affordable homes, private rented, or homes for sale on the open market.

"Housing, alongside economic growth, is one of our main priorities and we need to be flexible both in responding to the changing housing market, and in ensuring that we deliver the right balance of houses in the right place for those that need them."

The strategy will also meet a shortfall in affordable housing by working with partners on the housing register.

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GUILTY: Myles Bradbury

Stable doors open this weekend for HQ's open day

■ WENDY DAVEY

GATES will swing open at racing yards right across Newmarket this weekend for the annual open day.

On Sunday, the public will get a rare glimpse inside some of most famous racing establishments in the world, as well as get the chance to watch horses working on the heath, and chat to trainers and stable staff.

And there is a competition to enter on the day too.

The Betfair Newmarket Open Day has teamed up with Racing Abroad to offer a top VIP prize for two people to win a trip to Paris for the Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

The prize will

include return

travel from St

Pancras to Gare

du Nord, bed

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the 4* Hotel Me-

ridien Etoile and

2 Pavilion Grandstand reserved seats

for racing on Sunday, October 5th, at Longchamp.

For the chance to enter, simply visit any of the Hamilton Road training yards during the Betfair Newmarket Open Day and fill in the prize entry form available at the ticket desk of each yard.

Yards across town will be open between 9.30am and 12.30pm. Among those opening on Hamilton Road include Martin Smith, Rae Guest, Ilka Gansera-Leveque, Stuart Williams and Alan Bailey.

The Darley Pre-Training Seawalker will also be open. Located at Charcombe Lodge Stables on Hamilton Road, and part of Darley's pre-training operation, the seawater-filled horsewalker is one of just a handful in Britain and is used to recreate the healing effects of walking horses on the seashore. The seawater in the massive structure can be set to varying depths depending on the type of injury.

Other yards opening across town include those belonging to Ed Dunlop, Luca Cumani and Hugo Palmer. Ouija Board, mother of this year's Investec Derby winner Australia, will be on show and parading at Stanley House Stud throughout the morning. Horses will be cantering on Warren Hill Gallops between 9 and 10am. Trainers will give live commentaries as their horses gallop.

The Queen's horse, Estimate, will also be cantering on the gallops.

In the afternoon, between 1.30pm and 4pm, all attention turns to the Rowley Mile Racecourse where there will be an exciting range of entertainment and activities for children including a horse whisperer, trainers v jockeys football re-match with ITV's Jeremy Kyle managing the jockeys and plenty of other children's entertainment.

There will also be a Silent Auction



ENTERTAINMENT: Action at the Rowley Mile at last year's open day, above. Below: Watching the horses working on the heath



SAYING HELLO: Visitors meet some of the equine stars at training yards, above and below right, and Frankie Dettori at last year's football match, right



in the afternoon with fantastic prizes including a morning on the Gallops and breakfast with Sir Michael Stoute, Ryan Moore and the cricketing legend 'Whispering Death' Michael Holding; a day as a racehorse owner and many other prizes.

■ Tickets to the Open Day cost £15 person with children under 12 going free. Alternatively, book the package for racing on Saturday and the Open Day on Sunday which starts from £26.

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Rosewood Stud charity weekend

A HORSE show, dog show and a dinner dance are some of the highlights of a special charity weekend at Rosewood Stud in Chippenham next month.

Proceeds from the event, on October 11 and 12th, will be split between the Animal Health Trust, World Horse Welfare and the Rosie Maternity Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Events will take place over the whole weekend. There will be a variety of classes for horses and ponies, including showjumping and showing classes, a fun dog show, bouncy castle, trade stands, refreshments and a beer tent. On the Saturday night there will be a Dinner Dance with special guest, James 'Arg' Argent from The Only Way is Essex.

Wayne Murfet, Director of Rosewood Stud, said "We are really excited to be able to announce our inaugural Charity Show and welcome everyone to come and enjoy the huge amount we have going on over the weekend. Proceeds from the show will be going to these three special charities, all of which do a fantastic job and we are proud to be supporting them."

For schedules and dinner-dance tickets, email Rosewood Stud: enquiries@rosewoodstud.co.uk or call 01638 723155.



ABANDONED: The baby rabbits were left in a cardboard box on common land in Soham. Thanks to a passing member of the public and a local vet, they are now being hand-reared and will soon be put up for adoption.

Litter of baby rabbits abandoned in a field

FIVE baby rabbits – too young to survive on their own – were found dumped in a cardboard box in a field.

The RSPCA is appealing for information after the domestic bunnies were abandoned on common land in Soham last Tuesday.

A passing member of the public found them in a cardboard box and took them to the nearby Pet Doctors vets in Fordham Road.

The rabbit kits are thought to be

JORDAN DAY

around just three weeks old and the box contained shavings and hairs thought to belong to their mother.

The young animals, one black, another harlequin and the other three agouti or 'wild' coloured, have now been taken to a specialist for hand-rearing.

RSPCA inspector Richard Lyth-

goe said: "These little things were tiny and were just not old enough to have any chance of fending for themselves. They are still supposed to be feeding off their mum."

"They were clearly dumped, as the box with its shavings shows, and they would have starved to death if this kind-hearted member of the public had not seen them and brought them to safety."

"We urge anyone with any information about how they came to be

dumped like this to let us know – it is simply unacceptable to treat animals like this."

Rowena Hope, a veterinary nursing assistant at Pet Doctors, said: "Rabbits are very difficult to look after when they are this young as they need very particular feeds, so we have taken them to a specialist to hand-rear them."

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SELFLESS: Josh Heron, 8, took part in the Cambridge 1.25km Spartan Kids Race to raise money for the Soham branch of the Little Miracles Charity.

Josh, 8, raises funds for Little Miracles

A SCHOOLBOY who suffers from a form of autism has raised more than £300 for a charity which supports children with similar conditions.

Josh Heron, 8, suffers with ADHD and Dyspraxia, but that didn't stop him taking part in the Cambridge 1.25km Spartan Kids Race earlier this month.

Josh, who lives with his

mum and dad, Amy and Justin, in Fordham, decided to take on the challenge to raise money for the Soham branch of Little Miracles.

He said: "The Little Miracles Charity is a really important charity to me as they help young people with autism, additional needs, disabilities and life limiting conditions across Cambridge, Ely and

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Josh, who is a pupil at Burwell Village College Primary, raised around £360 for the branch so far. To sponsor Josh, visit www.justgiving.com/joffalot.

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A Zulu ballet

■ **INALA:** A Zulu ballet, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Saturday, October 4, at 7.30pm. Tickets £22-£25 from (01223) 357851 / cornex.co.uk.

ONCE in a while, an unexpected hit show comes along that ignites the public's imagination and becomes a sell-out phenomenon. One such show is **INALA**: a Zulu ballet, says **ANDREW BURTON**.

Presented by Ladysmith Black Mambazo with current and former dancers from The Royal Ballet and Rambert, **INALA** received its world premiere at this year's Edinburgh International Festival where all preview performances sold out, and now it's coming to Cambridge Corn Exchange.

The Guardian's 4-star review hailed it a "dynamic marriage of contemporary dance and choral music", while the Evening Standard praised its "irresistible" singing, and the Telegraph enthused: "Ladysmith Black Mambazo are a constant generous presence – those voices soaring out as never before is a thing of stirring beauty. . . If the ecstatic first-night reception is anything to go by it will be a massive hit."

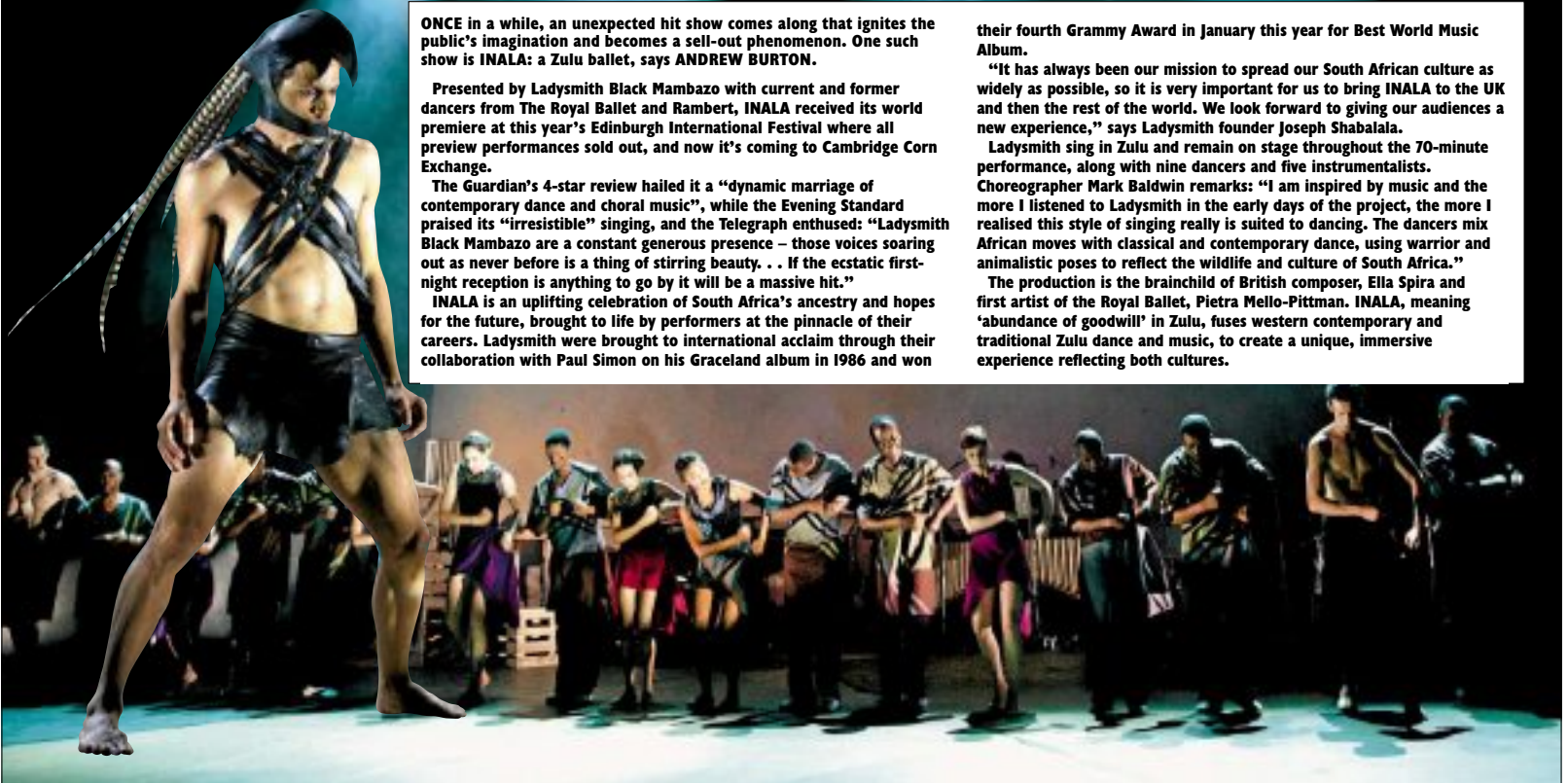
INALA is an uplifting celebration of South Africa's ancestry and hopes for the future, brought to life by performers at the pinnacle of their careers. Ladysmith were brought to international acclaim through their collaboration with Paul Simon on his Graceland album in 1986 and won

their fourth Grammy Award in January this year for Best World Music Album.

"It has always been our mission to spread our South African culture as widely as possible, so it is very important for us to bring **INALA** to the UK and then the rest of the world. We look forward to giving our audiences a new experience," says Ladysmith founder Joseph Shabalala.

Ladysmith sing in Zulu and remain on stage throughout the 70-minute performance, along with nine dancers and five instrumentalists. Choreographer Mark Baldwin remarks: "I am inspired by music and the more I listened to Ladysmith in the early days of the project, the more I realised this style of singing really is suited to dancing. The dancers mix African moves with classical and contemporary dance, using warrior and animalistic poses to reflect the wildlife and culture of South Africa."

The production is the brainchild of British composer, Ella Spira and first artist of the Royal Ballet, Pietra Mello-Pittman. **INALA**, meaning 'abundance of goodwill' in Zulu, fuses western contemporary and traditional Zulu dance and music, to create a unique, immersive experience reflecting both cultures.



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film of the week



THE RIOT CLUB (15, 107 mins)

THE class war degenerates into foul-mouthed tirades and stomach-churning violence in Laura Wade's robust adaptation of her own corsuaging stage play.

Posh originated at the Royal Court Theatre in London in 2010 and was revived two years later in the West End, painting a vivid portrait of a fictional dining clique akin to the Bullingdon Club at Oxford University, which once included David Cameron, George Osborne and Boris Johnson in its notorious ranks.

Lone Scherfig's film, retitled *The Riot Club*, packs a similar emotional wallop to its stage-bound predecessor, detonating pent-up testosterone and tempers with horrifying repercussions.

Wade has fleshed out key protagonists and excised some scenes entirely to reduce the running time by 40 minutes.

There seems to be a greater emphasis on the fledgling romance between the most likable male character and a down-to-earth northern lass (Holliday Grainger), who is dazzled by the dreaming spires and gushes: "Being at Oxford is like being invited to 100 parties all at once – and I want to go to all of them."

The Riot Club is not a party most of us would wish to attend. But that's the point. Alistair Ryle (Sam Claflin) arrives at Oxford, hoping to emulate his older brother, a former president of the titular fraternity. This hush-hush 10-strong dining club honours the memory of its libidinous 18th century founder by boozing to excess at an annual dinner, trashing the venue and paying for the damages out of their trust funds.

Given his lineage, Alistair is almost certain to catch the eye of Riot Club president James Leighton-Masters (Freddie Fox).

However, it is dashing classmate Miles Richards (Max Irons) from more humble stock, who steals Alistair's thunder and arouses the homosexual yearnings of influential club member Hugo Fraser-Tyrwhitt (Sam Reid).

Alistair and Miles pass initiation and are inducted into the ranks alongside Harry Villiers (Douglas Booth), Guy Bellingfield (Matthew Beard), Toby Maitland (Olly Alexander), Dimitri Mitropoulos (Ben Schnetzer) and George Balfour (Jack Farthing).

The students head to a country pub run by Chris (Gordon Brown) and his daughter Rachel (Jessica Brown Findlay), who have no idea of the devastation about to be wrought.

The Riot Club is a sobering attack on a culture of inherited privilege and power in Britain.

Scherfig's film dissects how our egalitarian society is founded on secret handshakes in wood-panelled rooms far from the madding electorate, and you can almost see the venom streaking down the camera lens when one inebriated club member sneers, "I am sick to death of poor people!"

The Danish filmmaker, who previously helmed the Oscar-nominated coming-of-age story *An Education*, doesn't spare the morally repugnant characters any blushes.

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RHS senior entomologist Andrew Salisbury says: "Pollinators and other invertebrates need sheltered places to spend the cold winter months. By being a little less tidy, particularly around the base of hedges and in garden borders, creating bug hotels and log piles, we can provide much needed overwintering sites, giving pollinators a head start in the spring."

The two organisations have produced a winter survival guide for the UK's 1,500 species of pollinating insects. People with outside spaces are urged to:



- Make an insect hotel or overwintering habitat – insect hotels provide shelter and overwintering habitats for many pollinators. WAG week is featuring a 'build a bug hotel' competition to encourage gardeners, schools and community groups to get building and share photographs of their projects to inspire others to get involved. More details about the competition can be found at www.wildaboutgardensweek.org.uk/buildabughotel. Entries close on October 31.

- Create log piles – some pollinating insects nest or overwinter in dead wood and many uncommon insects such as the stag beetle rely on it for a large part of their lifecycle. Half bury some logs, leave dead wood where it falls, and keep tree stumps in place.

- Cut back on the cutting back – instead of cutting flower borders back in late autumn, leave the dead stems all winter until early spring. The hollow stems of perennial plants provide shelter for overwintering insects.

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- Be considerate to dandelions and nettles, which are crucial for many pollinators.

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Paul Wilkinson, The Wildlife Trusts' head of

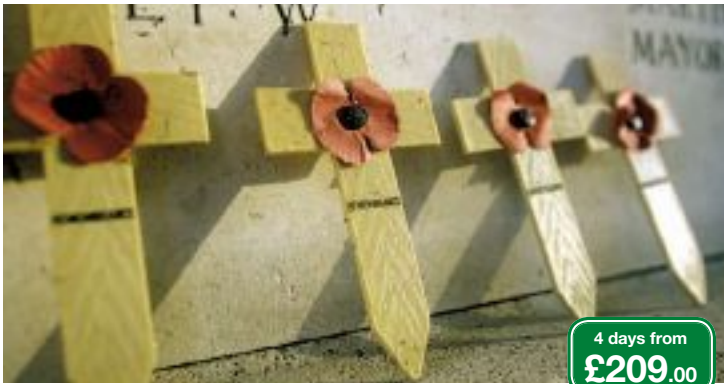
living landscape, says: "The provision of nectar-rich flowers combined with equal effort to restore and create 'home' habitats – including food plants for caterpillars and undisturbed ground for hibernating bees – is a winning combination."

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Isleham £380,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached chalet style house attractively situated in a non estate village location backing onto farmland. The property is offered with no chain and benefits from a well equipped modern fitted kitchen, a double aspect sitting room and separate dining room and a double glazed conservatory. RARELY AVAILABLE - VIEWING ESSENTIAL



Fordham Offers Over £365,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached character property attractively situated in a highly regarded development of only 9 homes. The property features a superb triple aspect sitting room with a fireplace and beech wood floor, 2 further reception rooms and a master bedroom with ensuite shower room. VIEWING ESSENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: D.



NEW

Mildenhall £100,000

A 3 bedroom end of terrace house standing on a corner plot with views over open fields. A range of improvement works have been partially completed and the property requires a new fitted kitchen and other works before being habitable. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.



Newmarket £285,000

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached family home situated in a well regarded residential development with an attractive private garden and good access to local shops and bus routes. The property benefits from a sitting/dining room, 2 double bedrooms, a garage, log cabin and parking for several vehicles. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: Pending.



Exning £280,000

A newly constructed 3 bedroom detached house standing in a superb non estate position adjoining open fields. Built to a high specification the accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, quality kitchen with built in appliances and bathroom with separate shower cubicle. Excellent value early viewing recommended.



NEW

Kirtling Guide Price £500,000

A former garage business comprising freehold workshop premises, a detached two bedroom period cottage and 3.75 acres. The property stands in an excellent position with attractive views over open countryside. Tremendous potential - No chain. EPC: G.



Worlington £325,000

A charming part 16th century detached cottage attractively situated in an established well stocked garden. Appletree Cottage offers outstanding character and period features with a sitting room and dining room with Inglenook fireplaces and exposed oak beams, a study/bedroom 4 and 3 first floor bedrooms. VIEWING ESSENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: G.

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NEW



Soham

£320,000

An imposing and substantial 4 bedroom period mill conversion delightfully situated on the edge of a town with superb elevated views over a Lode and open farmland. The accommodation arranged over 4 floors includes a large open plan kitchen/dining/family room, a first floor sitting room with a balcony and a master bedroom with ensuite bathroom. RARELY AVAILABLE - VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: C.



Dalham

£445,000

Ford Cottage is a delightful Grade II listed detached 4 bedroom cottage attractively situated in the heart of the Dalham overlooking the village public house. The cottage offers a wealth of character and period features with 2 staircases leading to 4 independently accessed bedrooms and a charming oak beamed sitting room with an inglenook fireplace.



Herringswell

£1,600,000

A delightful detached country house standing in a secluded park land setting with paddocks and formal gardens extending in all to around 34 acres. In addition to the main house there are 2 self contained cottages and a double garage. This stunning property offers tremendous potential having both outside space and separate accommodation for three separate family units. EPC: F.



Newmarket

£400,000

A charming detached grade II listed former gatehouse prominently situated in a non estate location east of the town centre. The property is well presented throughout and offers exceptional character with a bay fronted sitting room and open fireplace, a separate dining room, 2 large double bedrooms and a superb bathroom. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: F.

Wicken £465,000



A beautifully appointed, substantial, double fronted detached residence of exceptional quality which backs on to the Windmill opposite the village green in this highly sought after location. No Upward Chain.

EPC: To be confirmed



Chippenham £410,000



An enchanting Grade II listed period house of enormous personality, providing a high quality living environment of character complimented by a charming landscaped garden and set in a wonderful semi rural location close to Newmarket. Early viewing highly recommended. EPC rating: D



Wicken £395,000



An exceptional and unique home of considerable personality providing stylish and beautifully arranged accommodation within a delightful private garden and positioned within an attractive village setting. EPC: D



Chippenham £400,000



Set within the beautiful grounds of Chippenham Park and with origins dating back to the 17th Century a stunning 3 bedroom Grade II* listed stable conversion providing elegant accommodation of character.

Entrance hall, sitting room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, en suite and family bathroom, double garage.



Newmarket £239,950



Positioned in a prime location just to the south of Newmarket High Street "Cortona" is a 3 storey town house built to compliment the style of All Saints Road, yet offers modern day living with the convenience of gated off road parking. EPC: C

Newmarket £245,000



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Newmarket £175,000



A semi detached 3 bedroom family house providing spacious accommodation & enjoying a pleasant outlook towards an open green. Hall, cloakroom, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, enclosed garden & garage. EPC: To be confirmed.

Wicken £275,000



A detached period 3 bedroom cottage with a large garden and standing in a picturesque village location overlooking a small green. This delightful property is now in need of improvement and offers immense potential. EPC: TBC

Exning £280,000



Set on a corner plot at the end of a cul-de-sac, this link detached family home offers light and airy accommodation which can only truly be appreciated by an internal viewing.

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NEW

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Newmarket £595 pcm*



A detached 1 bedroom property located on the corner of King Edward VII and Exning Road. Accommodation comprises of sitting room, kitchen, double bedroom, bathroom with shower cubicle & rear courtyard. EPC: C

Newmarket £600 pcm*



NEW

A spacious ground floor 1 bedroom apartment located south of Newmarket High Street in an exclusive development benefitting from 1 secure off road parking space. Would suit a single professional. No PETS. EPC: C

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Suffolk £850 pcm*



NEW

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Newmarket £650 pcm*



Overlooking a small green a detached 2 bedroom modern house. Accommodation comprises of: Hall, 16 x 11 sitting room with door to an enclosed garden, kitchen, bathroom, gas radiator heating. Unfurnished. EPC TBC

Newmarket £650 pcm*



NEW

A FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom Victorian cottage located south of Newmarket town centre. Accommodation comprises of sitting room, kitchen & bathroom. Gas radiator heating system & a small courtyard garden. EPC: D

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Newmarket £695 pcm*



NEW

A very spacious ground floor two bedroom apartment conveniently located just to the south of Newmarket town centre, Tattersalls and within easy reach of the train station. Available Now. EPC Rating: D

Newmarket £650 pcm*



NEW

A redecorated 2 bedroom period cottage of character set to the north of the town centre. Entrance porch, sitting room, kitchen/diner, shower room, courtyard garden & 1 off road parking space. EPC TBC

Newmarket £750 pcm*



NEW

A first floor 2 bedroom apartment located on the south side of Newmarket town centre. Sitting room with kitchen area off, bathroom with shower over bath, master with ensuite, off road parking and electric heating. EPC: D

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Bottisham £700 pcm*



NEW LET

A delightful 2/3 bedroom period cottage set within this popular and well served village between Cambridge & Newmarket. EPC Rating E

Exning £1,400 pcm*



NEW

A fabulous detached single storey 5 bedroom residence of considerable flexibility set within wonderful large gardens & situated close to the centre of this thriving and popular village. EPC:TBC

Newmarket £650 pcm*



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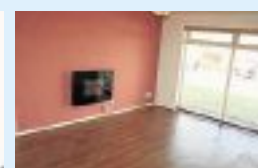
This delightful family home is located in the highly regarded village of West Wrating. Offering versatile accommodation throughout including three bedrooms, family bathroom, kitchen and living room. Externally the property benefits from ample of road parking and south facing rear garden. EPC Band D.

**FORDHAM****GUIDE PRICE £245,000**

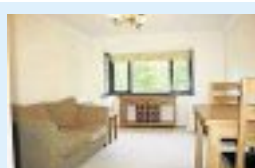
Well-situated in the centre of this popular Cambridgeshire village, this charming property dates back to the late 1800's and boasts an array of period features including an open fireplace and sash windows. It has been the subject of care and attention over the years and is presented in excellent condition. Briefly comprising two reception rooms, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, it benefits from generous room dimensions and an attractive rear garden. EPC Band E

**CHEVELEY**

Detached two bedroom bungalow which is located just off the main High Street in Cheveley village. It has been completely renovated throughout including a new bathroom. The property has the added bonus of having off-road parking and a single garage. Available Now. EPC TBC

£900 PCM**NEWMARKET**

This semi detached bungalow situated on a quiet road within close distance to Newmarket High Street. Recently modernised throughout. The property comes with two bedrooms of good size, sitting room, kitchen, family bathroom and the added benefit of a sun room. The property has off road parking for several cars and a single garage. Available now. Viewing is essential. EPC Band D.

£800 PCM**NEWMARKET**

Well presented apartment in a popular location within walking distance from the high street. Comprising versatile accommodation including two bedrooms one with en-suite, bathroom, living room and kitchen. EPC TBC

£825 PCM**NEWMARKET**

Three storey Edwardian townhouse located in a desirable part of Newmarket close to the town centre. The property benefits from versatile accommodation including kitchen, snug room, living room, dining room, five bedrooms, two en-suites and a family bathroom. EPC TBC

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DALHAM

GUIDE PRICE £365,000

We are delighted to offer this attractive period detached flint cottage in the highly regarded village of Dalham. Accommodation comprises three bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, utility and conservatory. Externally the cottage benefits from a large garden that is south facing capturing hours of sunshine on the paved patio. EPC band E



HERRINGSWELL

GUIDE PRICE £199,950

Located in the heart of East Anglia, between Bury St Edmunds and Newmarket, The Courtyard at 'The Manor', Herringswell is a modern end block, top floor two double bedroom apartment which has been built and finished to a high standard. EPC Band B.



STETCHWORTH

£335,000

This spacious six bedroom house is located at the end of a no-through road in the highly sought after village of Stetchworth. The accommodation includes four large double bedrooms, two further bedrooms, one family bathroom, one en-suite and an array of reception rooms providing versatile ground. EPC Band E.

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COWLINGE

Newmarket 9 miles - Bury St Edmunds 14 miles



A delightful Grade II Listed cottage thought to date back to the 17th Century with a wealth of character features. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, study/family room and cloakroom. 3 bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom. 2 stables, 4 paddocks, further outbuildings and parking.

In all about 1.9 acres

Guide £699,000

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles



A stunning contemporary home situated in a highly regarded location within walking distance of the town centre. Sitting room, kitchen/family room, dining room, utility, study, library, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (2 en suite) and family bathroom.

Double garage, office/games room.

In all about 0.41 of an acre.

Offers in Excess Of £700,000

EPC Rating: C

KIRTLING

Newmarket 6 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles



A charming Grade II Listed detached cottage with stunning enclosed gardens. Drawing room, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, utility /cloakroom, 3 bedroom (2 en suite). Parking and gardens.

Offers in Region Of £350,000

LAWSHALL

Newmarket 22 miles - Bury St Edmunds 9 miles



A Grade II Listed cottage. Sitting room, inner hall, family room, AGA kitchen, dining area, utility, study, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, shower room. Double cart lodge, double garage and gardens.

In all about 0.85 of an acre.

Guide £535,000

STETCHWORTH

Newmarket 4 miles - Cambridge 14 miles



A modern characterful property situated in a much sought after location. Sitting room, kitchen, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms (1 en suite), family bathroom. Off road parking for 2 vehicles and gardens.

Guide £295,000

EPC Rating: C

DULLINGHAM

Newmarket 4 miles - Cambridge 14 miles



A bright and spacious home positioned within this sought after village. Sitting room, kitchen /breakfast room, dining/family room, study, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom, garage and gardens.

Guide £400,000

EPC Rating: TBA

HERRINGSWELL

Newmarket 7 miles - Cambridge 20 miles



A stunning single storey detached property situated within the gated grounds of Herringswell Manor. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), shower room, parking and garden.

Guide £395,000

EPC Rating: D

WICKHAMBROOK

Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 11 miles



A charming cottage situated in a quiet location. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, family room, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Garage and gardens.

In all about 0.3 of an acre.

Guide £365,000

EPC Rating: D

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THURLOW

Newmarket 9.5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15.5 miles



A 3714 sq ft former Mill with equestrian facilities and paddocks plus further useful outbuildings. Garden room, sitting room, dining room, family room, kitchen/breakfast room, The Mill, hallway, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (2 en suite bathrooms, 2 dressing rooms), family bathroom. Double garage, stable block, heated tack room. 1 bedroom annexe and a self contained 2 bedroom (2 en suite) cottage.

In all about 5.6 acres.

Guide £1,175,000

EPC Rating: F

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles



A stunning detached property in an elevated position. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Parking and gardens

EPC Rating: D

Guide £499,995

KIRTLING

Newmarket 5 miles - Cambridge 18 miles



A stunning Grade II Listed cottage thought to be one of the oldest in the village. Sitting room, drawing room, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage and gardens.

Guide £535,000

ELY

Newmarket 11 miles - Cambridge 17 miles



A delightful Grade II Listed cottage in a rural location. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, 2 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Equestrian facilities.

In all about 0.7 of an acre.

Guide £385,000

DALHAM

Newmarket 6 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A stunning detached country cottage which has been recently refurbished. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, family room, 3 bedrooms (2 en suite), bathroom. Double garage, outbuilding and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £445,000

WICKHAMBROOK

Newmarket 11 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A substantial detached bungalow in a rural location. 3 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, reading room, 5 bedrooms, (1 en suite), bathroom. Double garage.

In all about 0.5 of an acre.

Guide £595,000

EPC Rating: D

GREATWRATTING

Newmarket 11 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A charming Grade II Listed thatched cottage backing onto open countryside. Sitting room, dining room, garden room, kitchen, shower room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage and garden.

Guide £375,000

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BURWELL £189,500

NEW



A charming terraced period cottage located in this highly sought after village. Comprising of entrance porch, sitting room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, first floor family bathroom and a delightful south west rear garden. No chain. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £143,000

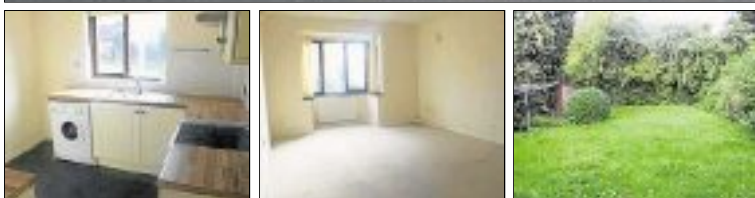
NEW



Offered for sale with the advantage of no onward chain, a modern and well-presented 2 bedroom ground floor apartment forming part of this established and peaceful development and conveniently located within the heart of this well served and popular village. EPC (TBC)

SOHAM £190,000

NEW



A well presented detached 2 bedroom bungalow located near to the centre of this thriving market town. Offering entrance hallway, refitted kitchen, living/dining room, 2 good size bedrooms, refitted bathroom, good sized rear garden, driveway parking & no onward chain. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £239,995

NEW



An extended end of terrace period cottage offering superb character throughout and boasting spacious, tastefully decorated accommodation to include three bedrooms and a lovely four piece first floor family bathroom. Complete with a quite delightful good size rear garden. EPC (TBC)

NEWMARKET £370,000



A detached home located in a small cul-de-sac and offering generous size rooms to include entrance hall, living room, sitting room, dining area, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, bathroom, delightful gardens, integral garage and parking facilities EPC (D)

EXNING £279,995

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A rare and outstanding opportunity to purchase a delightful flint-frontage 3 bedroom period property combining delightful period features with modern day conveniences and enjoying spacious rooms throughout. Featuring a pretty enclosed front garden and off road parking. EPC (E)

EXNING £175,000

NEW



An extended and improved end terrace property positioned in a popular village setting. Rather deceptive, the property offers two reception rooms, kitchen, ground floor bathroom and three good size bedrooms. Benefiting from a fully enclosed rear garden. Early viewing advised. EPC (tbc)

KENNETT £269,995

NEW



A superbly presented family home enjoying delightful south facing rear gardens and boasting accommodation to include entrance hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, three good size bedrooms (master en-suite), family bathroom, off road parking and garage. EPC (tbc)



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Guide Price £625,000

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NEWMARKET

A superbly located townhouse enjoying views over Warren Hill Gallops and conveniently located for the High Street.

Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Cloakroom • Three Bedrooms all with En-Suite Bath/Shower Rooms • Allocated Parking • Single Garage • Walled Courtyard Garden. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £450,000

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DODDINGTON

An impressive contemporary family house set in a third of an acre and backing onto paddocks.

• Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Dining Room/Family Room • Study • Bedroom 4 with En-Suite Shower Room • Utility Room • Boot Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room/Nursery and En-Suite Shower Room • Two Further Bedrooms with En-Suite Bath/Shower Rooms • Driveway with Ample Parking • Double Garage • Enclosed Rear Garden.

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A substantial and most impressive Neo-Georgian house offering extensive accommodation and benefiting from views over paddocks.
• Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Drawing Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Playroom • Cloakroom • Study • Laundry Room • Galleried Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room and Dressing Room • Three Further Bedrooms (2 En-suite) • Family Bath/Shower Room • Second Floor Galleried Landing • Three Bedrooms • Potential Bathroom • Store Room and Luggage Room • Rear Garden • Paddock • Driveway and Parking. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £1,650,000

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NEWMARKET

One of Newmarket's finest private residences. A substantial Arts and Crafts property offering extensive accommodation in a sought after town location with mature grounds extending to approximately 1.2 acres (STs).
• Entrance Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Hall • Family Room • Play Room • Billiards Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Boot Room • Cloakroom • Cellar with Wine Store • Silver Room and Stores. Galleried Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room/Nursery and En-Suite Bathroom • Six Further Bedrooms and Four Bath/Shower Rooms. Driveway and Parking • Garaging • Cart Lodge and Large Gardens. EPC Rating 'E'.
Guide Price £1,650,000



STETCHWORTH

A beautifully presented Arts and Crafts house offering extensive accommodation on the edge of this desirable Cambridgeshire village.
• Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining/Family Room • Study • Playroom • Kitchen • Utility Room • Cellar and Store Room • Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Four Further Bedrooms and Three Bath/Shower Rooms • Driveway and Parking • Garaging • Two Bay Cart Lodge with One Bedroom Annexe • Indoor Heated Swimming Pool with Sauna • Steam/Wet Room • Cloakroom • Games Room and Gym. 7/8 Stables • Paddocks • Landscaped Gardens • 3 Bedroom Detached Cottage.
Guide Price £2,450,000

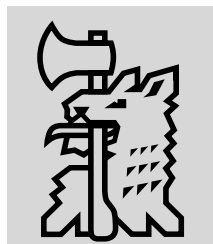
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NEWMARKET

An outstanding contemporary house finished to the highest specification within walking distance of the town centre and enjoying views over paddocks.
 • Covered Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room/Study • Garden Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Three Further Double Bedrooms with En-Suite Bath/Shower Rooms • Driveway and Parking • Integral Double Garage and Enclosed Landscaped Garden. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £795,000

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**L2
ACRES IN
ALLISTS**



OUSDEN

A substantial and beautifully presented barn conversion situated within an idyllic, private setting amidst undulating countryside.
 • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Study/Bedroom 6 • Playroom/Gym • Kitchen/Family Room • Utility Room • Pantry • Shower/Cloakroom • Store Room • Galleried Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • 3 Further Double Bedrooms • Family Bathroom and 2 Store Rooms • Driveway and Parking • Two Double Garages and Workshop • Large Mature Garden.

Guide Price £875,000

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NEWMARKET

A luxury split level second floor apartment with balcony situated in this highly regarded development enjoying superb views over Warren Hill Training Grounds.
 • Communal Entrance Hall • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Bedroom 2 • Guest Bathroom. Upper Level Dining Room • Kitchen • Utility Room and Cloakroom. Communal Gardens • Large Private Balcony • Allocated and Visitors Parking. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £360,000

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CHIPPENHAM

A charming semi-detached Victorian cottage in a highly sought after village with a workshop and rear garden.
 • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Dining Room • Study • Conservatory • Boot Room • Utility Room and Shower Room • Three Bedrooms • Parking and Car Port • Workshop and Rear Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £249,500

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**L3
ACRES IN
ALLISTS**



NEAR MOULTON

A well proportioned family house offering potential for modernisation/extension and set within delightful grounds.
 • Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Shower/Cloakroom • Landing • Four Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Double Garage • Garden Store and Large Established Grounds. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £617,500

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GAZELEY

An attractive period family house with a private landscaped garden and views towards the church.
 • Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room/Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Conservatory/Office/Study • Utility Room and Cloakroom • Galleried Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Three Further Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Double Garage and Enclosed Landscaped Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

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- £239,995



THIS superbly-presented and extended end-of-terrace period cottage in The Causeway, Burwell, is on the market for £239,995. It has a wealth of character and spacious and tastefully-decorated accommodation, including an entrance porch, sitting room with open fireplace, a kitchen opening through to the dining room, which has French doors out onto the rear garden. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a family garden, while outside is a delightful rear garden. For further details contact Morris Armitage on (01638) 742461.



Heydon: £3,450,000



CHRISHALL Grange is a Grade II listed eight bedroom country residence on the Cambridgeshire/Hertfordshire border in Heydon. It has a reception hall, drawing room, dining room, sitting room, study, office/playroom, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room and cellars. The master suite has two dressing rooms and a bathroom, and there are seven further bedrooms and three more bathrooms. The property comes with a separate two bedroom cottage, a party barn with kitchen and billiards room, garaging, extensive outbuildings, a stable yard with loose boxes, an indoor riding school and outdoor manege and delightful gardens which boast a tennis court and swimming pool, walled kitchen garden, woodlands and paddocks.

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Newmarket

Offers Over £200,000

Guide price between £200,000 and £210,000 for this improved and extended three bedroom semi detached family home. The property has had the garage converted within recent times and gives spacious and versatile accommodation. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look. EPC to be confirmed.



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Newmarket

£205,000

A fabulous four bedroom end of terrace family home in a unique situation over looking an open green area. The property offers generous living accommodation with the added benefit of a conservatory. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate the full potential this home has to offer. EPC C



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Round-up

> Rugby union

Newmarket lose opener

NEWMARKET'S lack of precision proved costly as they lost 16-11 at Southwold in Greene King Eastern Counties One.

Things started badly as they found themselves trailing to an unconverted try after three minutes, and Southwold increased their lead through a penalty.

Mike Reeves reduced the arrears with a penalty, but the hosts extended their lead to 13-3.

Ali Walker scored an unconverted try, but Southwold went into the break 16-8 ahead.

Reeves landed his second penalty in the second half, but that was the end of the scoring.

"We played okay, to be honest," said Newmarket director of rugby Gareth Godfrey. "Defensively, we did a good job. We just lacked a bit of precision in our execution really."

"We had a few opportunities where we made the wrong decisions, we just panicked a bit when we had the ball."

> Athletics

Ransom joy

URSULA Ransom earned to spot after the final fixture of the 5K Kevin Henry League.

After the last event of the series, Ransom was ranked the best female performer for the whole series of races, while Mike and Sarah Sales were voted Newmarket Joggers' best performers over the series. The Joggers were third overall, and the men's team were also third, with the women fourth.

Sam Sadler led home the runners in 17min 23sec.

Elite veteran Paul Holley was fifth out of 447 runners in the Langham 10K.

He clocked 34.46 to finish first in the MV45 category. Carolyn Anderson was also in action, and clocked 54.55.

In the Grunty Fen Half Marathon, Martyn Taylor led the Joggers home in 27th in 1hr 23min. In the One-Mile Fun Run, William Taylor competed in the under-12 category and Austin Taylor retained his under-nine title in the 1K race after a sporting gesture from a boy who accidentally tripped him, then stopped to help him up. Fittingly, they were awarded joint first place.

> Swimming

It's a Nifty job

THE new season started on a high note for Newmarket Swimming Club when their junior swimmers attended the first gala after the summer break at the Thetford Nifty 50s.

The club's 25 swimmers gained 47 trophies, 57 personal bests and two county times.

> Football

Jockeys unbeaten run ends with Cup defeat

KEVIN Grainger was left disappointed after Newmarket bowed out of the FA Cup with a 3-0 defeat at home to Histon in the second qualifying round.

Jockeys boss Grainger had eyed the match as a test to see how his previously unbeaten side stacked up against a higher level team.

But Newmarket were unable to build on a positive start to the match after Histon netted three times in the second half.

"I don't think we've done ourselves justice and that's why we're disappointed," said Grainger.

"I thought we were as good as them in the first half, but in the second half we didn't really perform."

"We gave away two poor goals, had opportunities ourselves, but we didn't really take the game to them and that's the disappointing part."

"But at the end of the day, they're two leagues higher, they were expected to win

the game, so we take it on the chin and move on."

Histon could have led at the break had Joe Peacock not hit the bar or had an effort ruled out for handball.

Nick Freeman broke the deadlock on 66 minutes, curling home from the edge of the box.

Four minutes later, Peacock drilled home the second and Freeman's added-time finish sealed the win.

"We always press teams and we didn't do that," said Grainger.

"I've got to sit down and really decide whether it was Histon taking the game to us or whether we just didn't do it."

Fordham won 5-0 away to Brampton in Newmarket Motor Company 2B.

Alex Theobald netted twice, and Dan Langley, Reece Peacock and Tom Thatcher got one apiece.

Fordham's reserves lost 3-2 to Lakenheath Casuals, with Steven Morley and Adam Cook scoring.



BATTLE: Darren Coe (yellow shirt) goes up for the ball with Histon's Evan Key

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> Cricket

Fordham crossing fingers

FORDHAM must play a waiting game as they hope to maintain their Tucker Gardner Cambridgeshire & Huntingdonshire Premier League, Division Two status.

The team ended their season with an impressive six-wicket victory over Burwell II, who went into the match with dreams of clinching promotion, and will be crossing their fingers the league structure for next summer means they avoid the drop.

Burwell skipper Paul Redfern (82) scored almost half of his side's runs in a total of 173, with Liam Flynn weighing in with 26.

Charlie Forden took 4 for 59 and Jason Harding 2 for 59 as Burwell declared to give them an additional over to dismiss the hosts.

But Fordham were in determined mood as Gavin Harding (29) and Ian Baldwin (23) gave

Fordham the foundations they needed.

It was then left to Mark Silcock and Chris Rule, who were unbeaten on 42 and 27 respectively, to guide their side to victory in the 41st over with six wickets in hand.

It was a bad day at the office for Burwell's first team as they ended the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League season with a thumping 290-run defeat against Norwich.

In Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One, Mildenhall lost by six wickets at home to Coggeshall, Worlington went down by 63 runs at home to Sudbury and already-relegated Lakenheath crashed by 119 runs at home to Maldon.

Exning lost by nine runs at Ipswich & East Suffolk in Division Two, while Division Three champions Mildenhall II lost by five wickets at Coggeshall II.

> Racing

Woodbine double for Simcock

TRADE Storm sealed a Grade One double for David Simcock as he landed the Ricoh Woodbine Mile in Canada.

Simcock had earlier been on the mark with Sheikhzayedroad in the Northern Dancer and Trade Storm made it a memorable brace as he landed the feature last Sunday, which offers automatic Breeders' Cup qualification, at Woodbine racecourse.

Partnered by Jamie Spencer, the Qatar Racing-owned Trade Storm was towards the rear turning for home but made up significant ground in the straight, hitting the front with half a furlong to run before repelling the challenge of Kaigun by half a length. Simcock confirmed the Breeders' Cup Mile at Santa Anita on November 1 is now a likely target.

He said: "He'll probably take up 'the win and he's in' and go down to Santa Anita and enjoy himself and see how we get on."

"He'll get his fast ground, which suits a fairly strong pace. It will probably be a tougher race, but he is in excellent order and he never

disgraces himself.

"When there's a lot of pace into the race, he travels very strongly into it and he's got a nice pick up. All he needed was the gaps and he manoeuvred his way through."

Sheikhzayedroad, ridden by Martin Lane, had earlier outbattled his rivals to claim top honours in the mile-and-a-half Northern Dancer.

Simcock said: "He is a grand horse and tries really hard. He has his quirks."

"He runs about a bit, but that's normal for him. He did a lot worse when he was a younger horse, I assure you, and he never wins by far. He thinks he's done enough once he's got there. He's terrific."

"He's a traveller. He loves going to different places, Dubai, here and he'll go elsewhere in the future."

"We've got an option of the (Pattison Canadian) International (at Woodbine) on October 19. He's got an entry the same day at Ascot."

"I'll speak to his owner and decide where he is going."

> Racing

St Leger success for Kingston and Varian

THE 'will-he-won't-he' saga over favourite Kingston Hill had a happy outcome in the Ladbrokes St Leger at Doncaster.

Much debate centred on whether the track should be watered or not, but in the end Roger Varian and Andrea Atzeni became the newest names on the British Classic list last Saturday.

Set plenty to do in the straight the 9-4 favourite came with a sustained run down the outside and while he bumped the third, Snow Sky, and leaned on the runner-up Romsdal, he had a length and a quarter to spare at the line.

Newmarket-based Varian, who is likely to target an Arc bid, said: "It's an exciting thing to win a Classic and it's what we're all in it for.

"It's great for the horse. We've had a bit of heartache with him through the year. He came good on the day and Andrea gave him a brilliant ride."

Varian and Atzeni's dream weekend continued as 11-8 favourite Cursory Glance struck gold in the Moyglare Stud Stakes at the Curragh on Sunday.

"She is a Group One winner now and that will probably be it for this season," said Varian. "Hopefully she will have a massive year next year."

"It has been a magical weekend and has not really sunk in yet."

Meanwhile, Wigmore Hall was put down after pulling up injured at Doncaster last Saturday.

The gelding, who has won over £1m for owner Mark Hawtin, was having his 42nd career start in the Napoleons Casinos And Restaurants Handicap.

Wigmore Hall faltered three furlongs out in the 1m 4f contest and was soon pulled up.

Trainer Michael Bell said: "He will leave a huge hole. I have spoken to the owner and he was obviously very upset."

The seven-year-old was a dual Grade One winner, having twice been victorious in the Northern Dancer Turf Stakes in Canada under Jamie Spencer.

He was one of Newmarket's most widely travelled horses – racing in seven countries – and ran 16 times at the highest level, earning £1,334,814.

■ Royal stayer Estimate will not run in the Emirates Melbourne Cup at Flemington, said

John Warren, bloodstock and racing advisor to the Queen.

Connections of the Sir Michael Stoute-trained mare will resist the urge to send the five-year-old to Australia for the coveted prize on November 4, instead opting to stay closer to home after she impressively returned to winning ways in the Doncaster Cup last Friday.

Estimate will now have one more outing, at either Ascot or at Longchamp, before she is retired to embark upon a career as a broodmare.

Warren said: "After much consideration and in the best interest of the filly, it has been decided that Estimate will not be heading to the Melbourne Cup.

"Her final target will be either the QIPCO British Champions Long Distance Cup at Ascot or the Qatar Prix du Cadran at Longchamp, after which she will be retired to The Royal Studs."

Last season's Gold Cup heroine may have run heroically to finish second in defence of her crown at Royal Ascot in June, but just a month later she returned a positive test for morphine.

Estimate was one of a cluster of horses to have become embroiled in the case, with the source of the drug identified as a contaminated batch of horse feed.

Even so, she is still likely to be disqualified from this season's Gold Cup at a British Horseracing Authority hearing on September 25.

■ Kingman's planned outing in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot next month is in doubt due to a throat infection.

The John Gosden-trained miler has swept all before him since finishing second in the QIPCO 2000 Guineas, most recently winning the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville, his fourth Group One success of the season.

Teddy Grimthorpe, racing manager to owner Khalid Abdullah, said: "Kingman has a throat infection, which was discovered Saturday. I have spoken with Prince Khalid.

"Obviously it is less than ideal for a preparation going into a big race, but it (QEII) is still a month away.

"We would be hopeful of still getting him to the QEII, but it is far from certain."



DONCASTER DELIGHT: Andrea Atzeni celebrates as Kingston Hill (centre) wins the Ladbrokes St Leger at Doncaster

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> Football

MILDENHALL were left wondering what might have been as they suffered a 3-1 home defeat to Wroxham in the FA Cup, first qualifying round at Recreation Way.

Aaron Turner missed a good chance in the first five minutes and the Ryman League, North Division side went on to build a two-goal lead before substitute Adam Burroughs

Mildenhall knocked out of FA Cup

pulled one back, only for Wroxham to net a third soon after.

"We were quite disappointed as we thought they were beatable if we turned up and played our A game," said Mildenhall's director of football

Alan Alsop. "We just huffed and puffed and didn't really get going. If we'd gone 1-0 up I could have seen us going on, but that's football.

"We'd had a tough game against Eynesbury in midweek and it looked

like that had taken a lot out of us.

"We had a few out and that didn't help either, but we didn't create that much throughout the game."

■ **Newmarket v Histon report – page 47.**

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